MEMORANDUM

Warren, Pa. 1894.
Moreland, Ky. 1894.
Tennessee — 1897.

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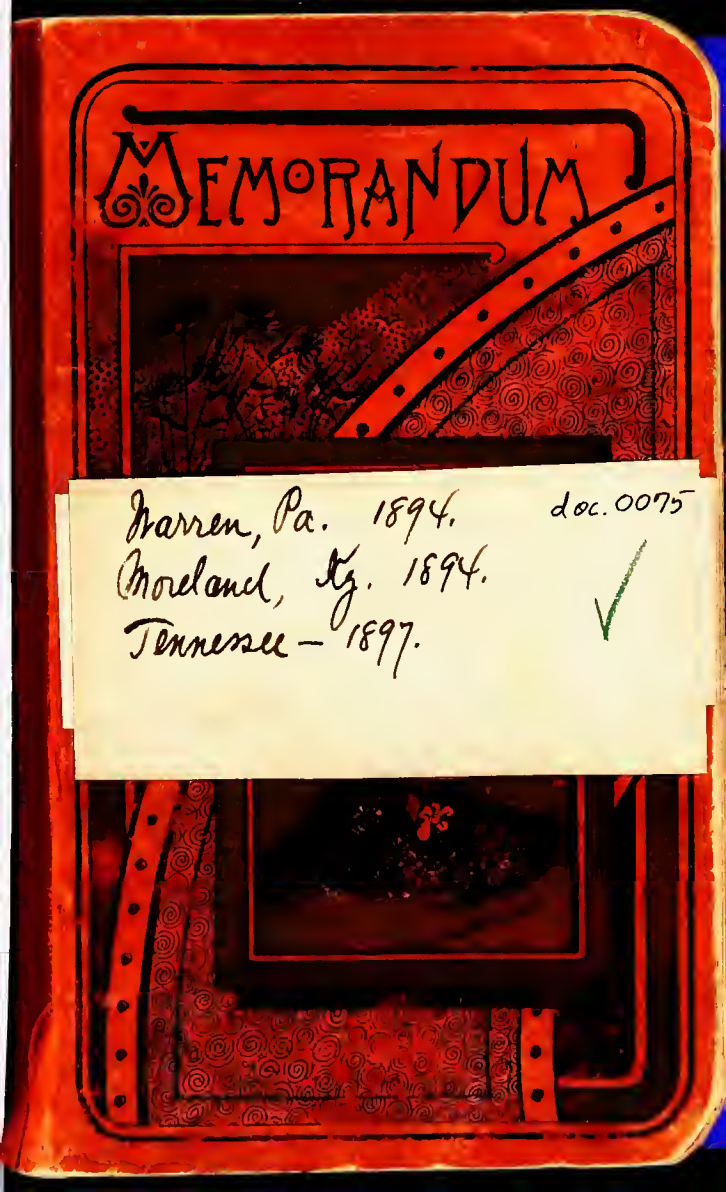
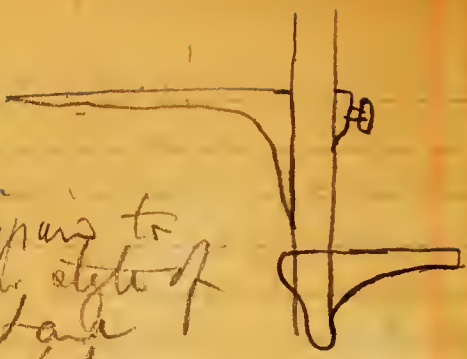


Philadelphia

Wistar Institute

Sep. 2–1894.

The museum is on the lower floor. The windows are not excessively wide but manage light the room. The cases are set between the windows against the piers and extend considerably into the room; are are made of oak. Locks supplied. There are no partitions to the cases. One hundred four cases are used for upright mounted and stuffed birds and skeletons which are open on one side, are fastened in the back by means of screws. The shelves therein can be adjusted to all heights and not obstruct vision against the light.



drooping to
show style of
postal
receipt.

The striking features of
the museum are the exhibits
of the life of human
showing veins, arteries and
nervous system. Both
a number are present but
one ugly feature is that
all are suspended by
wires from a horizontal bar
giving the impression in the
distance of so much
meat at a butcher shop.

Phosphatic rock of Town.

Beecher says the age of this rock is Ordovician
The fossils are Heterocoela.
Modern Heterocoela are pelagic and have phosphatic shells.
The animals on dying drop to the debris and the shells in water dissolve out the carbonate of lime and leave the phosphate of lime as a phosphatic mud which fills the shells and leaves casts of them.

Vertebrate collecting.

The paste is made of flour and water of a fair consistency. Sunny Jacks or bandages is used and cut about two inches wide. When the bone is badly shattered it is well to stick short pieces over the broken ends. Otherwise it is well to stick over the first two coverings in opposite directions. Leave the paste dry before trying to turn the bone in bandages for shipment.

This paste of flour is the good to use where cooking exist. Le Page glue in 2 oz. bottles is good to have around.

Warren Pa.
Sep. 4--1894

Met Reeder at Kane where we gathered some interesting Lava specimens. These form at the bottom of large crevices of molten lava during cooling. The reservoir in which the lava is made is probably 30 feet long and ten feet wide inside with the lava from a five foot duct. Once a year or so these furnaces are cooled for repair. Water is run over the top and at the end of a week the men is sufficient cooled to begin to get out the lava. Near the bottom the largest

of Penelites are found and become smaller towards the top and ventrally only green glass is left. The heat is supplied by natural gas.

Sometimes the glass is cast upon a flat bottom covered with sand about two feet deep, and then is broken up [illegible] and reheated when the furnace is [illegible] again. Here also the Penelites are formed near the bottom. The pots are also formed in the pits holding some 700 pounds of molten glass. It is then put into moulds for making the pans. The glass in these

is often stirred with a wooden stick or by trying to the bottom a potatoe. It seem most probable that these efflorescences are formed by heat and in fine perfection when the mass cools slowest.

Sep. 5 –

Collected a little in the gravel on the left of the high road and south of Bonneville. Found a specimen of the Palaechyrus. Beech found a new Glaciarium.

Sept. 6.

Spent the afternoon at Wolf Run collecting in the Cheming. Pandemonium.

Sept. 7.

Fished a little in the morning. Packed things packed up and sent by mail. Left Grand at 1.45 P. M. for Cleveland Ohio.

Transfer Canton to Call on brother Phil Schaught

Phosphate. Ithica
(identified)
limb branchiopod crust.
Identified Cedaria minuta
and Ceratiocaris (Microcaris)
inornatus. Anodonta obliqua
Cyclonema depressa. Cl
Lorraine.

Cincinnati, Ohio
Sep. 9–10
Sep 11 visit Mr. Ehlers to
Morland, Ky.

Sept. 11 - 1894
Moreland Ky.

On Mill Moreland
farm a short distance to
the N.E of the station contact
of the Upper Cincinnati
formation and the Devonian
is well shown. The Niagara
is present. Of the Cin.
for, there is about 15 feet
exposed at the very top of
which are found Rhynchonella
borealis? and three feet
below occur R. cincinnatensis, R.
tetrahedra, R. capax, Strophomena
(Leptaena) rhomboidalis, Zygospira
recurvirostris, Orthis testudinaria
(Dalmanella) Platystrophia biforata
(Orthis) lynx, Hebertella occidentalis
(Orthis) Sowerbyi, Plectambonites
sericea, Orthis (Hebertella) Sinuata
Rafinesquina alternata, Strophomena
(Leptaena) planumbona, Orthis
(Hebertella) Jugosa, Orthis (Hebertella)
Occidentalis, Orthis (Hebertella)
Sinuata, Orthis (Hebertella)
Sinuata var. Deflecta, Orthis
(Hebertella) Sinuata var. Deflecta
Orthis (Hebertella) Sinuata var.
Deflecta

A species of Steindia occurs abundantly in the Devonian.

Sept. 13 [illegible]

" 14 Burgin and Ten to Cincinnati.

[illegible]

1897 See expense account at back of book

Washington to Nashville,
Tenn. Centennial Exposition

May 5. Left Washington on 2.20 P.M. on B. & O. road.

May 6 Arrived in New York City at about 7.30 A.M. Spent the time until 2.10 at Brieda's. Arrived in Louisville at 5.20 and Nashville at 11 P.M.

May 7 Set up the Lyon fossils.

" 8 Assisted Mr. Clarke on the Mineral and rock collections.

" 9 Collected fossils in the vicinity at West Side Park a short distance west of the Centennial Exposition grounds. The horizon can be provisionally marked the Stromatopora bed.

" 10 Set up the Museum fossils. Trilobites.

May 11 Set up the Museum fossil crinoids and fishes.
" 12 Set up Lucas exhibit.
" 13 Set up coin exhibit and assisted Benedict.
14 Set up lithology exhibit.
" 15 Called on Pres. Left found and adjusted all four things in the N. Mex. Museum exhibits in the
Loc. (1) afternoon collected [illegible] near Reservoir hill on the hill just north west of it. On the north-east side of the hill near the top is a small quarry of platy red with Cithe-rhynchus Leinozi. Beneath this bed is a thick bedded gray limestone with large pelecypods. A little to the west of this quarry and basically [illegible]

Lee. (2) 20 feet lower are other
quarries the tops of which expose
thin beds with numerous Tetra-
dium some Stromatopora and
Columnaria. The black shales
of the higher level are quite rare
here. Many of the fossils are
poorly due to the weathered
conditions of the beds.

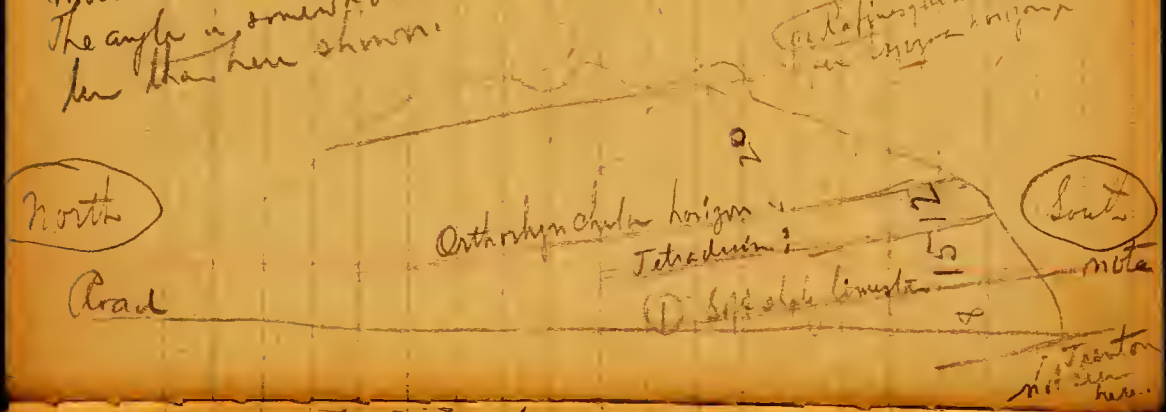
May 16 Sunday
Looked around the Geological
people to the west of Nashville
in the morning. Collected one trilobite
from a creek bed in the East.
hall — Lindsley Ridge.
In the afternoon took a ride
called Glendale to the south
of Nashville. Collected a few
Corals.

May 17. Spent the morning and
helped in securing the
Lower Stadium Localities.
In the afternoon collected
around Rose Top Hill. First
at the base of the hill along
the Shedds Ferry track. This
horizon is being called the
Calciferous horizon. Steamer
be much lower than the
Tetradium horizon actually
not exceeding 20 feet.
Then collected a few horizon
from a creek cutting to the
east made by the waterfall.

May 18 Spent an hour on the new cut
between the Tin bridge and former
Ogdensburg.
Then collected on Rose Hill.
The following is a section.

Crag tuff on
Crag tuff.

dip north-west.
Most or north
The angle is smaller
than here shown.



Note. At West Side Park in a
limestone bed which is exposed the
same shale yellowish-white soft
limestone almost a shale carries the
same fossils as in the basal layer
of the section of the previous page.
Immediately above these beds
at West Side Park occurs the
Stromatopora bed and although
I do not remember seeing any of
these fossils on Capitol Hill yet
I believe both beds the same horizons.

Beneath these soft limestones
at West Side Park in the next
adjacent field one can gather
numerous R. inequiscus and
small R. lithidis, and rarely one
O. tricenis. These are from the
undoubted Fusina beds which are
above, which Lasaga has called
the Capitol Hill limestone, and

the transition beds to the Cincinnati. If this is true one should expect that some of the Capitol Hill limestone bryozoa should also occur in the Linn quarry horizons about Cincinnati.

May 19 Packed [illegible] and shipped to Lexington. Then went to Expositions and collected [illegible]. At 4 P.M. left for Camden arriving there 7.30.

May 20 Collected all day on the Camden chert just at the outskirts north of the village. To the west of the village should appear little.
This chert bed appears to be from 12 to 15 feet thick and in

overlain by a shale bed
about 6 or 7 feet thick which
is grey blue when weathered
but green to grey when
when unweathered. It is the
Black Shale horizon.
Next is the shale has a
thin band of limonite ore
(2 inches) and on top of
that a loose sandy bed.
There cannot be a doubt
that the Cambrian and
Ordovician since nearly all of
the shale strata. Blue fossil
forms are seen on air
weathered surfaces of
forms. The fossil species
found are Obolella annulata
and Ecphractus.

May 21 Started out from Camden to find Safford's Lower Helderberg locality on the Ridge road. "Stalls Landing" is near Rockport and "Mathis 8 or 9 miles from Stalls Land". is not on the Ridge but on Wolf Creek. After considerable driving over very bad roads over the delicious grass at 2 P.M. found the Lower Helderberg outcrop, which I collected a bag of fossils from disappointed since the bulk of the bag contains Rhynchonella. Brachiopods are scarce and small all one form.

This locality is near Chazeville on Wolf creek up the stream from the main road going from Chazeville to Holliday. About half a dozen exposures in a quarter of mile from the road.

The Upper Helderberg locality is on the Ridge road about 1½ miles S.W. of Clarksville & 8 mi. South of Cambridge.

The dip of the strata is marked in one place and the formation may be from 20 to 25 feet thick overlain by the Camden chert. The latter cannot be seen except by the mass of broken chert on the hill-sides.

At Allens mill on the Birdsong occurs an exposure of Moorefield limestone followed by Lower Helderberg. I saw a fine C. P. Asthis and secured two specimens and some segments of that genus but could not identify them. That the Moorefield limestone also occurs here is shown by the presence of Cystiphyllopsis.

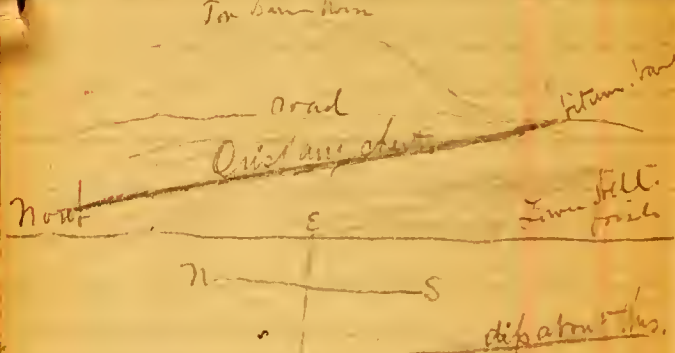
On Wolf Creek the Lower Helderberg is mainly a shale with a few thin beds of limestone. One contains considerable crinoidal and

low woods are the woods. excepting Sassafras.
Slept at Holliday town.

May 22 Started out for Camden and between the fourth and fifth mile N.E. of Holliday along side the road found Tuta excellent exposure of Lower Silurian. Probably 35 feet are here exposed. The Brachiopods are here more numerous, but not as abundant as I had expected.
The corals of Orthoceras and Favosites are most abundant in the lowest layer where the Bryozoa are practically absent. The Bryozoa came in the upper portion.
Shipped three small boxes by freight from Camden. C.N.& St.L. R.R.

May 23. Left Camden at 7.30 A.M. for Big Sandy arriving there 9.45. By carriage.

May 24. Dip under drift in Big Sandy at Tom Barnes house in town about ten feet. Town Fieldsby resting on Ordovician.



In places here the Town Fieldsby top is unworked and interspersed with Ordovician shale and resting on a black fetiferous band 3 or 3

feet thick in which are numerous
fossil wood, a miniature burnt
forest. The Clinton is also
does not apparently exist on the
east but must be concealed in place.
The black band passes over into a
blue grey band probably not less
than ten feet thick. This may be
a lignitic glacial marine deposit.

The Brickmen formations were
shown in a small quarry to the west
of Big Sandy. It appears to be the
same thickness here as at Camden
about 20 feet. The limestone and
calcareous sandstone [illegible] below
at Camden. [illegible]
seen among the limestone [illegible]
Camden Creek for one mile south
of Big Sandy.

May 27 Drove 14 miles north to Bellows Williams mill locality. This is at a bridge crossing the Big Sandy creek. Sec 6, T. The exposure known as on the Eastern side. Second quite a lot of fossils.

The exposure is about 30 feet and is all a blue shale. Above the Bellows shale are the Rockwell beds. The lower layer held many Atrypa reticularis followed by Camarotoechia and then the Bellows shale. This is the center of the Bellows mill [illegible] The fossils are found in the [illegible] and under and above the [illegible]

From my notes [illegible]
Allen Miller are below these

and that those near Hollands are nearly all above these at the bridge. If this is true the Coon Hedrick in Burton Co. cannot be less than 75 feet thick. Observe on the Meniscus Limestone to a thin shale and then towards the top thin bed of limestone are again introduced.

A boy Chet Lashlee, Pace Stone the Tyson case. Must collect shells at 25 ℔ per gross.

May 26 Packed a box and shipped by Southern Express. Left in Camden at 9 A.M. Left Camden for Nashville at 3.30 P.M.

May 27 Went in days at the Exposition. Nashville

May 28 at Las Casas in the Ridley limestone there is a Protorthis much like the one found in the cove at Bridge Ry.

AL 3 miles [illegible] Bratton [illegible]

(? Henderson (Ohio)

Orange shale, contains the cock-comb fucoid and Dictyonema. Cartter. Hun. Cave at Harrison. [illegible] St. Louis [illegible]. Rhyn. notatrix &c.

[illegible] question, it either [illegible] The [illegible] and [illegible] into [illegible] Lee Seller vol [illegible] and C, Dy m.

Cotter [illegible] Cave Hill

From "Jerome H. [illegible] — [illegible] south of Big Sandy Station, Benton Co Tenn." [illegible] Loc. H he have a [illegible] shrub [illegible] appear to have. It is apparently armed like I explain. This [illegible] now near [illegible] Tom Bean house.

Dicranum [illegible] occurs [illegible] and Hardwick Tenn.

Sphagnum [illegible] occurs near Rogersville Tenn. (Eat H

Near Holland (Jaffrey B) there is a Pentamerus much like P. laeguatus. The latter does not certainly occur [illegible] on the ridge south [illegible] and [illegible] feet below Blount shale?

Eichwaldia [illegible] abundant at Newman Tenn.

Orthis [illegible] Porcupine abundance at Inishmaan and Boyle River. In [illegible] valleys.

Lafford [illegible] Limestone from the Head shale at Windelay's Cove which [illegible] [illegible] but may be different. They at Cape Head [illegible] to the same [illegible] seem a little smaller [illegible] associated with [illegible] [illegible] Lafford.

Euomphalus occurs abundantly [illegible] Aberta Town.

Orthoceras reticulatum M. marcia occurs at Newport.

Localities.

[illegible] Head 3. Miles [illegible] Cong. [illegible] Limestone [illegible] Boyle.

[illegible] Al. Bell. Visited on Monday and Tuesday [illegible] Limestone. Shale [illegible] Head [illegible].

from Waynesboro to Savannah and on Flat Bay creek a branch of Indian creek. Cabins, plantations etc occur here.

5 miles from Clifton on Big Sandy on a small branch with a short distance of Brandies Creek Col. Jim Smith 9 miles from Savannah on the Waynesboro road. Small branch on Brown Fork of Turkey. Town built the valley formed the South.

Did some work for Cap in the afternoon.

May 29 Left Nashville for Cinti 7.10 A.M.

" 30 Spent Sunday at home

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May 31 Spent the forenoon in Cincinnati and the afternoon at Dayton, O. Stopped with Uhrich at night.

June 1 Stopped with Uhrich in the morning and the evening at home

June 2 Left Newport for Washington at 12.15 P. M.

Preparations for Greenland

Brit. Medical Journal June 24 / 1899
Philadelphia.

Kodak.
Ammonia Muller and Quet. Bird &
Gin bug for mosq.
Take artificial food.
Take a tent.
Sailors outfits at fisher-
stow.
Rubber boots
Hudson Bay stockings
Daniel Osborn. Bedhaven
a fine man.
(Muscated nuts).

Fred. Condensed for a story.
(Norr Rio) Koppó 20 pounds. 15/
F. N. Lessel, Agt. Big City
Canal Rhenish ~~Condensed~~
Peach & Bran.
~~Butter~~ Beef Tea Cans
Maggi

i lith broth. Tasty like
beef tea or lik Liby.
Jaeger underwear.
Cotton stockg. & Rubber
boots. London Bag stock
on th nyght.
Ulster full length for
th vessel.
Rubber coat.
Ask Peary about fur for
cardig.

At Sydhaven get at least boots
for him and boots for
canoeg. Also wax thread
& brushes, soft tyght.

Old clothg for th men
Little hand. and bigger for men
Pen knife, Lordy Glass.

Film Kodack. Brit
Eastman for me with first film.
4×5. Day light loader. £25.

Alpenstock. with a
point and axe. Crapon
also for feet.

Lens for birds.

Brandy. Porous plaster.
2 Lotions. Powders for diarr.
Oil of glass for ice caps and
blisters.
Barometer with glass.
Pocket Watch Watson
type. Extra watch strap.
Small opera glass.

28-30° to 40. In the
sun to 70-80. Air Temp.

Thus at 30 feet like 40 hrs.
Ask Reary about tent for ship men

~~2 Sweaters~~
~~1 Overcoat.~~
~~4 Suits of underwear.~~
~~1 Pair knickerbockers~~ 2 pr. ~~Golf stock.~~
~~1 Pair Rubber hip boots.~~
~~Shoes or Rubbers both~~
~~Gaiters both.~~
~~1 Light Rubber coat.~~
~~1 Heavy Jumper coat.~~
Eskimo boots
Hudson Bay stockings
~~1 Heavy Blanket.~~
~~Hand glasses.~~
~~2 Pair snow goggles.~~
~~Glass Dark Lens.~~
~~Rubber pillows.~~
~~Rubber blankets~~

~~2 pair of blankets.~~ and
~~mosquito netting~~
~~1 straw hat.~~
arrangement for hat mosquito net.

2 Hammers, for Schuyler
2 Hatchets. for both
2 Picks for both.
1 Shovel " "
1 Crowbar?

5 Indians 3 men. 6 women.

Pierz recommends:
Coffee, sugar, milk, ship's biscuit. 10 rectangular canned tins. 50 pounds corn for horses.
Boiled Hams, brown bread, breakfast bacon, Canned fruits, Canned steak tender. Plain Confectionery for dessert or Coffee.

double mach
2 or 3 Coal oil stoves. 20 gal.
Spirit. Bird watches Compass.
2 tents.

Sheet lead and packing and tools for repairing.

Small skiff for two men to get about.

Porter 7 to 10
Hitches 4-6

Parking House

Chief of Construction
Constructor Philip Richborn
28 ft. Wherry boat. Sail and oars.

Provincetown.
~~Providence~~ take steamer.
take afternoon train and
steamer return the next day
L. & N. R. R. Spring. Clothing
Store. Geo. A. Knowles.
Miss Bedford
Mrs Lewis
Call for a letter to her people.

Steamer Longfellow from to
Provincetown.

Mrs. A. Comstock
Evanston Ill.
1326 Ridge St.
Town tents to Boston by July 8th.

Museum notes

U. D. N. M. Expense acct
Nashville Tr ——

May 19	2 boxes packing paper	✓	25
" 19	Cartage & trks to dep.	✓	35
" 19	Ry & Pullman	✓	2 60
" 19	Supper at Bowling	✓	50
" 22	Hotel at Hollidays	✓	1 25
" 22	Boy	✓	25
" 22	3 trucks	✓	15
" 21-22	Buggy and horse for 2 days	✓	3 00
" 23	Hotel at Camden Tenn. (The Hollidays are not added on the receipt)	✓	5 00
" 23	Transportation Camden Tr to Ry Sandy (Saunders)	✓	1 50
" 26	1 Box	✓	10
" 26	Hotel at Ry Sandy	✓	3 00
" 26	Buggy Tr Williamson House and Tr Camden	✓	4 50
" 26	Dinner at Camden	✓	50
" 26	Camden Nashville	✓	2 60
" 26	Supper	✓	50
" 27	Breakfast 50 Lunch 25 Din 50	✓	1 25
" 27	Street car	✓	10
			27 25

		27 25
May 28	Bread 50 Lunch 25 dinn 50	✓ 1 25
" 28	Ther - cars	✓ 10
" 29	Breakfast in Nashville	✓ 50
" 29	Portage [illegible]	✓ 10
" 29	Dinner in Louisville	✓ 50
" 31	To Raymond & Ret.	2 70
" 1	Lunch at Cin.	✓ 50
" 31	Supper at Cin.	25
June 2	Sleeper to York.	✓ 3 00
" 2	Dinner on cars	✓ 1 00

Amount of Exposition account $45.00
First bill 34.40. Dec. bill 18.30

Amount of Museum bill. 26.05

Tower Heldenbergloc.

Big Sandy Station. Benton Co.
Along the bank of the Big Sandy river for 3 to 5 miles south. Stone in the vicinity that Williams Mills was built of. About three miles south of Big Sandy P.O. Safford says Contact can be seen between the L. Held and Eifelian.

Camden: Benton Co.
See on the Camden chert on wagon road going north-west on the village. Also along the rail road track. Report on the Eifelian to Safford.

Birdsong Creek Benton Co.
Near Mathis, 8 or 9 miles from Walls Landing on the waters of the Birdsong L. Held is below.

Big Sandy & Birdsong

Perryville Decatur Co

The best shales are to the south west of the village. Roemer collected between Perryville and Brownsport in the shales.

Also collect along the east and west road of Perryville Times.

Holliday mrs Mathis
Early Sandia = Rockport
Rockport and Corbin right
hand road 1 1/2 miles.

Nashville &c

Also on a dummy line (2 stations
south) to the south bank of the river,
within 100 yards of the river, Cuts
along the line through it. Both
limbs, and new leaves on them.
Also C. bifora, C. sinuata

John Mejan
Richmond Ind.
Cor Test Woolen Mills.

American

Ulrich Bryozoa Non Spto collection. Fit Sale, his Price

200 species, 100 genera about 500 specimens for £60. Also about 100 slides.

Also about 700 spm, 120 genera with specimens for all the known species £500.

Columbia Black indelible Ink. Stuffed and Essex Co. New York. Made in Germany

1894

Sept.	11	Capitol to Moreland (2)	760
"	13	Mrs. R. Peyton	550
"	13	Moreland to Danville @ 30	60
"	14	Clement Stone	200
"	14	Danville to Bryan (2)	50
"	14	Bryan Hotel	100
"	14	Bryan to Cen.	650
			2370

(1897)

Mar	5	Cab to Hotel	50
"	6-6	Hack to, transfer baggage	195
"	6-19	Tallulah Hotel	2600
"	6-19	11 sheets cam to [illegible]	110
"	6-19	11 lunches [illegible]	385
"	9-16	2 dinners 50	100
			3440

Ten. Cent.

May 1897.

5	Car to depot	50
5	Dinner on cars	100
6	Supper at Louisville	50
	[illegible]	45
	[illegible]	10
7	admission to ground	50
7	Lunch in Woman's build.	50
7	Supper at Richdom	50
8	Breakfast on cars	50
8	Lunch in Woman's build	45
8	Car fare to grounds	10
8	Supper	50
9	Breakfast dining car Supper	150
10	Breakfast & supper	100
10	Lunch at Exposition	40
10	Street cars	10
11	Meals	150
12	Meals	150
13	"	150
13	Street cars for 3 days	30

From Hatley (Fine Bank
near Matson & go 9 miles
From Hatley - on the Eastern of
the Birdsay or Barton Co.

Hey for with Christian or Lord
or Christ near Candlery on
way to road going N.W. on the
hill left. The school also to cross
on R R..

Three mile south on road to
Williamsville then in Church ex-
posing the Christian or L. H. Look
for the Church with Big Bell
and Cupola by a direct to
Lapeer.

1894

Wash to Phil	4 00
Phil. to Warren Dep 4	9 25
Checks	2 00
Warren to Cleveland	4 72
Room at Phil.	3 00
Books at 4 & 4 & Exp.	4 70
Cleveland to Canton	1 75
Cleveland Hotel	1 50
Canton to Cin.	6 50
Cin. to Wash.	17 00
Clothing	1 25
Postage	2 25
4. 31/2	23 70
	111 62

Doctor fees to-date.

132 N. 41 st.

Cor. Vincent and Academy Ave.

Let floor at Back Ent. for use of one or two gentlemen. Breakfast if desired.

995 Signorine Petite histoire amusante

E. I. Potter. Beehive Press.

Barton.

3 m. from Bradstown Jct. Niagara Falls. Lewiston. Lewiston Heights. Niagara River. Big Creek. Station [illegible]